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Shown above is P. A. Dickleson, President of the Alberta section, Crows Nest Pass Highway Association, presenting the scroll com-

plimenting the Alberta Government for the completion of the highway, to Highways Minister Hon. Gordon Taylor.

Coleman Participates In Trans-Provincial Caravan

Members of Coleman Board of Trade joined the Alberta Caravan to the meeting at Fernie to mark the completion of the Alberta section of the No. 3 highway.

Reported a complete success, the affair was attended by about 120 delegates from Alberta and B.C. points. The actual highlight of the banquet in the Holy Family Catholic Hall was the presentation of a scroll signed by a number of southern Chambers of Commerce, by Pery Dickleson of Coleman, president of the Alberta section. The scroll expressed the appreciation felt towards the government for the completion of the road in Alberta.

Mr. Dickleson in his speech remarked that it was a day of thanksgiving for the people of the Alberta section no longer having to look upon driving through rough dusty roads or to put up with ruptured tires and the uncomplimentary remarks of travellers who had been using the highway. Now these same travellers would be able to take in the scenic beauties of the area and enjoy their trips on this south trans-provincial highway. The speaker mentioned that in the past they had found that it

was necessary to make representations to the department requesting the road be completed at the earliest possible date. It is possible they felt the pressure to be severe, however, the speaker made no apology for these representations, as only in that way could they make our needs of the area known to government authorities. Now they have given us an all weather highway, we are happy to be able to show our appreciation to the department, contractors and engineers.

A plan that would see information boards along the highway at every important community from Medicine Hat to Vancouver was suggested by E. R. McFarlane of Lethbridge. The boards were suggested as the best method to advertise the highway now nearly completed, except for about 100 miles to be built or black-topped in the southern interior of B.C.

All officers who served for 1952 were re-elected for the 1953 year. Mr. McFarlane remains as president, Dr. C. H. Wright, Trail, vice-president; J. A. Bracken, Nelson, secretary-treasurer. P. A. Dickleson, Coleman remains as president of the Alberta section.

Council Makes Study Of Building And Licensing Bylaws

The need to revamp the building and licensing bylaws of the Town of Coleman has been considered for some time, the last regular meeting being devoted to checking the existing by laws and possible changes.

All members were in attendance with the exception of councillor Dibble. T. Costigan, town solicitor sat in on the meeting to give legal advice.

The building by law was considered in compliance with a model bylaw by the town planning and zoning board, local problems taken into consideration. Zoning of the town into three separate zones, residential, commercial and industrial was considered. No action was taken to formulate a definite plan, this matter to receive additional attention before going to the solicitor for the final draft.

Sections considered was the barring of erecting any more than one residence on a lot, position of private garages or other buildings on a lot so as to be no closer than 5 feet to any lane or street. Heights of fences, shrubbery or signs on a corner lot was considered to give clear vision at the intersection.

Under the plan studied for commercial sections it was considered that no service station or garage should be allowed when having an entrance or exit closer than 200 feet from fire hall, school, church or other such buildings. Approaches to the highway according to this

plan should be built in such a way as not to endanger highway traffic. Corner lot obstructions apply as in the case of residential areas.

It was understood that motels or auto camps could be erected in the residential area at the council's discretion if their dependency on the proximity of the highway warranted it.

Under the three sections of the commercial zone it makes provision for the permission of some businesses that are conducted from the homes in the residential sections, yet restricts location of other types of business that are not desirable within such an area.

In the matter of the destruction by fire of an existing building that does not conform with the new bylaw, it was felt that should there be destruction over 60% it could not be rebuilt of the same material without the council's permission.

Standards of construction will be discussed with local contractors before any recommendations are made for the new bylaw.

Problems such as "What is a common carrier" and similar questions came up during a check of the licensing bylaw. Council in their study of this one matter, considered each point as to the legal aspect and in the light of what is fair and protective to each and every person. A more comprehensive study will be made by the secretary-treasurer and the police committee before being turned over to the solicitor for the new draft.

Each community uses its own Christmas Seal Sale funds for prevention of tuberculosis in the area.

Grands Trim Calgary By 11-3

Bill Gates Coleman Grands displayed balance and power as they downed Dutton's Calgary Argos 11-3 Saturday playing the contest at Bellevue-the 250 odd fans watched Grands in their home opening.

Grands broke fast on every play leaving a disorganized Calgary front wall as they broke through on goal. Four goals in the initial stanza and three in the second gave Coleman a 7-0 lead after 40 minutes. Three within 12 minutes of the third made it still a greater margin with Calgary yet to penetrate Saloff's defence.

Not dressing Allen, Vejprava or Zowolinski, Coleman iced three fast skating lines that passed nice, hit hard and displayed good hockey. The game was strictly a team effort, each player featuring in good passing, rushing and effective back checking. Confusing to the visitors was the sweeping checks by Coleman. Defensively the Grands played well, many of the scoring plays originating behind the blue-line. Heady hockey was evidenced as the rearguard displayed stickhandling while forwards reorganized ready for the pass.

Anderson was first Calgarian to receive an ovation from the crowd as he shifted past the defence and registered Argos initial marker-The play

seemed to hearten his teammates giving them enough spark to tally two more before Coleman found range again.

Most impressive Saturday the display of sportsmanship. At no time did the visitors show anything but a fighting spirit and gentlemanly conduct. When they return in February they will ice a better conditioned club. Their sportsmanship warrant a good turnout for the next game.

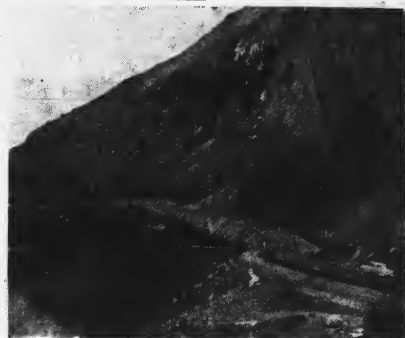
SUMMARY

1st: Coleman, Hudz (Koentges) Fraser, Kryczka, Kryczka (Antonenko); Penalties: Daignault. 2nd: Coleman, Antonenko (Daignault), Koentges (Kryczka), Daignault (Collings); Penalties: Anderson Coleman, Coubourneand Hawks Calgary 3rd: Coleman, Koentges, Soroff (Daignault), Collings (Soroff), Daignault (Collings), Calgary: Anderson (Preece), Preece (Hebenton), Hebenton. Penalties: Moore.

Officials, G. Jenkins and T. Vejprava.

Coleman, Saloff, Fraser, Antonenko, Anderson, Beigun, Collings, Soroff, Kryczka, Koentges, Hudz, Daignault, Ulrich, Kovacic.

Calgary: Jeffries, Raymond, Graham, Steele, Moore, Rooney, Couborne, Hall, Hebenton, Hawks, Preece, Anderson Denoon, Peacock.



Shown here is a section of the paved highway running through the Crow's Nest Pass. This was taken a few miles west of Coleman showing the paved road

winding around Crow's Nest Lake and hugging the mountainside. This is the section receiving attention at the last Board of Trade meeting.

Board Of Trade Requests Guard Rails Around Lakes

Dangers of the New No. 3 highway under icy conditions proved to be the major item for discussion at the Board of Trade meeting Thursday night. Prompted by a letter from the secretary of the Natal Board of Trade relating a near accident and by reports that a car had gone into the lake, the Board discussed the problems and steps taken.

As the result of previous action by the Board it was reported that work crews have sanded the road around the lake and left stockpiles of sand at other points. The Board was emphatic that this was not enough and will ask that suitable guard rails be installed around the lake and other bad spots.

Blairmore Board matters took up considerable attention with the Coleman group deciding not to enter a Queen in the winter carnival but to assist the Blairmore group in disposing of tickets. A suitable float will be entered in the parade.

The matter of forming a master board for the entire Pass

was turned down by all in attendance, the members feeling that each locality has its own problems that have to be settled locally. It was felt that the two towns are separate entities and you can't mix them. While there is competition both areas benefit. It was felt that a joint meeting of the Pass Boards could be held quarterly when problems pertinent to the Pass as a whole could be discussed. This had the sanction of the gathering, the feeling being that a permanent joint board would have the tendency to become impersonal. When a board becomes impersonal to your town it flops.

Perry Dickleson was appointed chairman of a committee to bring in a slate of officers for the next meeting. A canvass of all members will be conducted to encourage a large turn out for this meeting.

At the opening of the meeting Mr. Dickleson reported on the meeting at Fernie regarding the completion of the highway.

Mrs. A. Davidson Laid To Rest

Mrs. Lila May Davidson, 47, of Blairmore passed away in the Crows Nest Pass municipal hospital Tuesday evening following a short period of ill health.

Deceased was born in Magrath on Jan. 16, 1905, and was married to A. L. R. Davidson in 1926. She was very well known in the Hanna district, having taught school there for a number of years and also acting in on official capacity in the Hanna IOOE. She was also a member of the Hanna Anglican Ladies' Group and a member of the local Eastern Star, of which group she had been organist for many years.

She resided with her husband and family in Drumheller from 1931 to 1934, after which the family took up residence in Coleman until 1944, when they moved to Blairmore. She was a highly-esteemed citizen of Blairmore and a member of the Anglican faith.

Surviving are her husband, A. L. R. Davidson, and one daughter, Allison, of Calgary; four brothers—Frank Weaver of Toronto, Duncan of Chicago, Allan of Portland, and Jim of Lethbridge; one sister, Mrs. Ross Larson of Raymond; and her mother, Mrs. Brian Meldrum of Magrath.

Funeral services were conducted from the Anglican church in Blairmore, and interment made in the United cemetery. The Eastern Star was in charge of arrangements. The funeral was set for Friday at two p.m.

Tuberculosis is one of our major health enemies. Hundreds of Canadians die of this disease each year. Buy Christmas Seals and help eradicate this killer.

Pioneer Resident Laid To Rest

One of the early residents of Coleman, Fred Tereska, passed away at the age of 75 on Nov. 19. Suffering ill health for some time, the deceased succumbed in the Crows Nest Pass hospital.

Funeral services were conducted at the Greek Orthodox church Saturday with interment in the Coleman Catholic cemetery.

Born in the Ukraine May 10, 1877 he migrated to Canada settling in Coleman 30 years ago. From this date until his retirement he was employed at the McGillivray mine. He is survived by his wife residing in Coleman.

Former Druggist Dies In Calgary

Gordon Steeves, 57 passed away in Calgary following a short illness. Well known in Coleman, Mr. Steeves formerly operated the local drug store.

Born at Emerson, Man. he moved to Cranbrook with his parents in 1906 receiving his education there and at Calgary. Graduating in Pharmacy in 1914, he established a business in Blairmore in 1924 and Coleman operating the pharmacy until his retirement in 1949. He was predeceased by his wife three years ago.

Surviving are his mother of Calgary, a sister Ruby, Calgary, and a daughter Mrs. Mary Claire-Kish, of Oliver, B.C.

A member of the Masonic Order and the United church, Mr. Steeves was also active in young people's work.

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Natalie Minunzie Will Tour Canada Will Also Be Present At Coronation



In the greatest sensation in Vancouver's musical history, Natalie Minunzie, Canadian soprano, set paces never set before in her performance of "Down In The Valley".

The musical show, presented in the Avon Theatre, was held over for two weeks with a complete "sold out" every night of its showing. The singer gave Vancouver something it has not yet received from one of its own artists. Although an Albertan by birth, most of the singer's life has been spent away from her native town, as she left home at the early age of twelve to study voice under the distinguished baritone John Gos.

The singer not only has great

vocal ability but dramatic ability of equal strength, excellent poise and beautiful use of the English language are her forte. Natural talent and training of the highest calibre are combined into making one of Canada's best offers to the cultural world.

Shortly after Miss Minunzie's return from England and Europe she presented a series of German Leader concerts and will shortly go on tour across Canada. To add to the highlights of her work in '53, she has been requested to be present at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth in England, as Canada is sending her outstanding talent to perform in England for the occasion.

Ontario Woman
Enthusiastic Bear
Hunter—Gets Four

World News In Pictures

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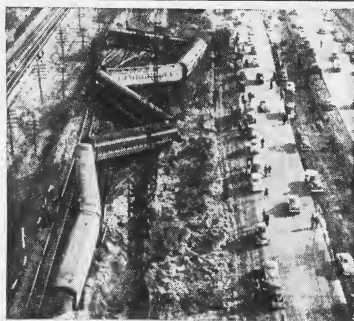
EDUCATION IS AGGRESSIVE IN INDIAN VILLAGES—India, where a majority of citizens can neither read nor write, is in the midst of a campaign of education that is reaching into the smallest villages. The program is too vast to be accomplished in the few schools available so educators go right into homes, touring caravans distribute books and pamphlets on agriculture and sanitation, open air theatres stimulate interest and desire for learning. This is an Indian "classroom" with a woman teacher occupying a chair in a home while her students try to follow her as she reads. The literacy program is being aimed at women, who, authorities hope, will train their children and inspire them with a desire for learning.—Central Press Canadian.



SPORTSCASTER'S MOTHER RILLED IN CRASH—Mrs. W. A. Hewitt, 74, mother of Foster Hewitt, well-known N.H.L. hockey broadcaster, was instantly killed near Scranton, Pa., when the car driven by her son-in-law, C. A. Massey, skidded on a "greasy" curve and collided with another car. Foster Hewitt, informed of the fatality just before he went on the air to broadcast the Chicago-Toronto game, decided to go on with his hockey broadcast and telecast as usual.—Central Press Canadian.



POLICEMAN HITS SWEEPSTAKE'S JACKPOT—Perhaps the fact that he has never in his 48 years with police force arrested anyone for possessing sweepstakes tickets—which are illegal in Quebec—helped Lieut. Lucien Charbonneau of the Montreal police traffic division to win \$48,909 in the Quebec Army and Navy and Air Force Veterans' sweepstake. The father of two, seen above with their mom and dad, held a ticket on Summer Rain, which finished first in the November Handicap at Manchester, England. When told of the win, he said: "That's terrific!" and then went on to say: "I won't be buying any big car. Maybe I'll just buy the motorcycle I've been using for years."—Central Press Canadian.



TEN COACHES DERAILED IN COLLISION—Two persons were injured, one seriously, when a collision with a tractor trailer at Valois, 15 miles west of Montreal, derailed ten passenger train cars. Seventy other passengers escaped injury. The accident occurred when the tractor tried to cross a railway intersection while the signals were flashing.—Central Press Canadian.

ESCAPES PEN—Bolting from a work detail at Portsmouth penitentiary, Kingston, David Kidd, 25, serving five years on 18 counts of car theft, breaking and entering and forgery, evaded road blocks and search parties that combed the area. It was the first escape from the penitentiary since November of 1950. Kidd was working two blocks from the prison building when he made his escape.—Central Press Canadian.



FIRST NIGHT OUT—Yugoslav chief of state Marshal Tito and his wife make their first public appearance together. Attending an opera performance in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. While Tito and his wife have been photographed together entertaining diplomats or appearing at state functions limited to dignitaries, this was their first appearance together at a public function. 3014



NATO BUSINESS BRINGS RIDGWAY TO LISBON—General Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander of all NATO forces in Europe, is seen chatting with president of the Portuguese Republic, General Chaveiro Lopes, (right), following his arrival in Lisbon for a series of conferences of a political and military nature in reference to the NATO. In addition to the many high officials on hand to greet Ridgway, citizens of Lisbon lined the streets to give him a rousing welcome.—Central Press Canadian.



FOURTH BEAR IN 12 YEARS—Mrs. C. W. Sealey and her husband are enthusiastic bear hunters, but so far Mrs. Sealey has collected all the trophies. This is her fourth since 1940. The Sealeys set out from their Dundas, Ont., home, travel to the far north, and while one waits in hiding, the other flushes the bears. In 28 years, Mr. Sealey hasn't hit a single bison.—Central Press Canadian.



IN COMMAND OF RECOMMISSIONED HURON—Thirty-nine-year-old Cmdr. Richard C. Chenoweth of Westmount, Que., took command of the first class destroyer HMCS HURON, veteran of both World War II and Korea, when he was recommissioned in Halifax on Nov. 18. A holder of the MBE, Cmdr. Chenoweth joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1938 and served throughout World War II in North Atlantic convoy work commanding both minesweepers and frigates. Since the end of the war he has served at naval headquarters in Ottawa and Esquimaux, B.C. In 1945, Cmdr. Chenoweth was mentioned in dispatches for outstanding service while senior officer of a minesweeping flotilla.—Central Press Canadian.



NATIONAL BUSINESS HEAD—Lewis W. Simms, Saint John, N.B., elected President of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the organization's recent annual meeting in Toronto, is now making plans for the year ahead during which he will contact Board and Chamber workers, educationalists, government leaders and businessmen across Canada. In business life he is president and chairman of the board of T. S. Simms & Company, a brush manufacturing firm which was founded by his father in 1872. Mr. Simms has long been associated with the Chamber of Commerce movement in this country and was one of the founders of the Canadian Chamber, Canada's national business organization. A charter vice-president of the Canadian Chamber, a past president of the Saint John and the Maritimes Board of Trade, Mr. Simms has long believed in businessmen taking a direct and personal interest in national affairs. It has always been his philosophy that Canada, and each of its sections, must make progress and prosper together.



THEY'RE CALLED "SMUGGLIES"—Thanks to the efforts of the Canadian Customs, R.C.M.P., and other organizations, Canadian soldiers in Korea smoke a popular brand of cigarettes known to them as "smuggles". The smokes are U.S. cigarettes confiscated from smugglers along the Canadian-United States border. "Over one and a half million cigarettes but not one cigar," banters cigar-smoking Welfare Officer Major J. Y. W. Braithwaite, (above), of Toronto, as Sergeant Bill Needs, Sturgeon Falls, Ont., unpacks the large shipment.—Central Press Canadian.



ALL ALONE—A police search has failed to find any relative of this three-year-old girl believed to be Mildred Hall, who has been in hospital in Ottawa since Oct. 8. The girl was brought to the hospital by her father, who gave his address as RR 2, Cornwall, Ont., and said he worked for C.N.R. The father can't be traced, and C.N.R. said it never heard of him. Now the girl is cured and ready to leave hospital—but she has nowhere to go.



ON THE BALL—Two-year-old Reneke Quax of Haarlem, Holland, is all business as he ponders a billiard problem with the aid of a chair. The youngster, a chip off the old cue rack, is said to have inherited his interest in the pastime from his grandfather, a devotee of the game.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

PRIVATE LIFE

By RUSSELL WILSEY

"GOOD evening, Captain Burnett," the girl in the deck chair called out. "Are we on our course?"

The tall, striking ship's officer moved down the narrow steel steps and crossed the deck. He bowed slightly, grinning, and then dropped into the chair beside her.

"Thanks for the promotion, June," he said, "but you'd better watch that 'Captain' Burnett. I'm apt to be seized for miltary."

"Okay, Jim," the girl answered, reaching over to touch his hand lightly.

"Well, what are we reading today?" he asked, nodding at the book in the girl's lap. "Oh, 'Vorden's 'White Waves'. Good, isn't it?"

"He's a marvelous writer," the girl answered enthusiastically, fondling the book and looking out to the vast stretch of sea. "Every once in a while I'd check his descriptions of the sea with the real thing out there. It's uncanny, the knack he had for giving you the exact feeling of a thing."

"That was his main forte," the young man answered, "description. Especially the sea. There's a story, as strange as any one he ever wrote, behind his ability at creating pictures with words."

The girl looked up at him. "That's funny, Jim, I can't remember ever having read a single line about the man himself."

"That's not surprising," the man answered with a gentle smile. "His personal life was always more a matter of speculation than actual fact. Vorden wasn't even his real name, you know. He kept his whole life a secret from his public, although parts of it appear in his novels."

"Taking the girl's hand firmly in his, the man settled back in his chair and looked out to the sea."

"Vorden was always rather shy, although he wasn't a sissy by any means. His father died when he was young, and he went to sea at

fifteen to support his elderly mother. He got his education in a hard school. Like a great many sailors, he began to read during the long stretches between watch. By the time he was twenty, he decided he wanted to be a writer more than anything else in the world."

"He 'beached' himself, got a land-lubber's job, and went to school nights to study. By then his mother had passed away, and he had only himself to take care of. One of his professors took an interest in him and invited Vorden to his house for dinner and private consultation on Vorden's writing. There the young, socially awkward Vorden met the professor's daughter."

"She was slim and graceful, and her hair was a pale blonde. Her eyes were an incredible blue. When the professor revealed to Vorden, for he didn't realize it himself, that the girl's eyes were as useless as they were beautiful, he couldn't believe it. But it was true, she had been stone blind from birth."

The young man fell silent, and for several minutes the couple were held suspended in a silent world, disturbed only by the muffled trembling of the ship's motors and the whisper of the sea.

"This poor girl had shunned life completely," he went on, "and knew only the world of music. Her father had managed, despite his small salary, to amass for her a huge collection of phonograph records. Through her Vorden discovered music, and in turn he led her out into the world."

"First it was only short trips to a park nearby. There the young writer described everything he saw for the girl. He tried to bring the green of young leaves and grass to her. He told her of the birds, the slow, pompous pigeons, the slithering, scuttled-brained sparrows, the scolding blue-jays, and all the others. He described the people, the mothers and teeling youngsters."

"Then he took her farther and farther afield. He brought her to the docks and outlined the great ships that he knew so well. Every where they went he found something to tell her about. He tried to find just the right word, with just the right shade of meaning and content, for everything. And to open her world even wider, he made up stories about the people they found on park benches, or walking in the streets, or amusing themselves at the beach."

"It became so natural," that the young Vorden did it in front of the girl's father, and the professor encouraged him to write these simple yet intimate stories down. Almost at once they were successful with editors. Vorden was able to quit his job and devote all his time to writing and the girl. With his new wealth he was able to take a sailboat, and he took the girl for long sails in the bays and channels, and finally out at sea. On the small craft, with everything in orderly arrangement and close at hand, the girl learned to move and handle the sails better than most normally gifted people could."

"Vorden's first novel was a terrific success, and he really came into his own. But he kept the acclaiming world at a distance. He married the girl and they moved to a small house near the sea. They didn't hibernate. Vorden had many friends, who dropped in on the couple frequently."

"They lived happily for many years. Vorden completed six more novels, and the couple had a child, a son. But one day Vorden and his beautiful wife climbed into their sailboat, put out to sea, and were never seen nor heard from again. A sudden storm engulfed them. But, at that, I think they had more happiness than most."

Again the couple were quiet. Around them the ocean and sky pressed close with the mantle of late evening.

In a low voice the girl asked, "How did you learn all this, Jim?"

"Vorden's real name," he answered, "was Burnett."

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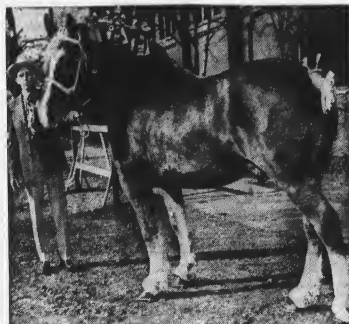
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Dawson No "Ghost Town", Citizens Look To Future

Canadian and U.S. Companies Express Interest In Base Metal Discoveries Near "City"

DAWSON, Y.T.—The words "ghost town" are fighting words here. The 700 normally friendly residents of this once fabulous centre of the Klondike gold rush have various and rather homely plans for the writer who recently called the "city" that. Although an aura of the past hangs over the town, its citizens' thoughts are in the present and directed to the future.

Dawson was born in the Klondike gold rush. It sprang from barren tundra to a city of 25,000 within two years of the discovery of gold on the Klondike River.

It became the home of money-hungry adventurers from the world over and for a few short years its name was as famous as any city in the world.

Today if you ask anyone about Dawson, if he knows it at all, he will probably say "ghost town" or, at least, "dying town". That is, except the citizens, who probably have more civic pride per square inch than any city in North America.

Within the two-square-mile town-site the number of new buildings can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The people live, work and play in the same buildings as the hard-living gold miners of 1900.

Many of the old buildings have been condemned as fire hazards and torn down. Others are sagging, unpainted and empty. Because of the shifting soil, foundations of most buildings, new and old, sink and tilt.

The famed Floradora saloon and dance hall, once the liveliest spot in town, now is the Alexandra Hotel and Cafe and in the winter is about as lively as a mortuary.

The plush seats, hardwood floors and velvet curtains of the Auditorium, once the city's pride and joy, are gathering dust. No buyers are willing to pay the \$5,000 purchase price for the building.

The log cabin of Robert Service, the bard of the Yukon, stands old and neglected on the hill overlooking the community.

Despite the appearance of age, the buildings and homes have running water at \$12.50 a month and electricity at 25 cents a kilowatt. Most residents have telephones and modern cars. A modern fire department serves the town.

Dawson is still supported by gold mining — gold mining by machines that work about eight months of the year. During those eight months the population rises to about 1,200.

Civic pride was hit hard last year when the federal government announced the Yukon's seat of government would be changed from Dawson to Whitehorse, the new centre of the territory's growing population.

"By changing the capital the government is saying there is nothing left up here," one man said, "and that's wrong."

Both United States and Canadian companies have expressed interest in base metal discoveries, including copper and high grade silver, in the immediate area of Dawson. Year-round hard rock mining would put this town back on the map, senior citizens say.

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Irish Police for Edmonton

EDMONTON.—Twenty-five Northern Ireland police arrived to join the Edmonton force, Mayor William Hawrelak said. Ten more recruited for the city in Belfast will arrive next month.

Tourists Spending Up

WINNIPEG.—Tourists will spend about \$24,000,000 in Manitoba this year compared with \$23,000,000 last year, J. S. McDiarmid, minister of industry and commerce, said. He said travel between Canada and the United States up to the end of August indicated 1952 would be the best year yet for tourists in Manitoba. The business could be expanded greatly next year with improved facilities.

Swallowed His Adam's Apple

VANCOUVER.—Wallace Pearson, 18, was taken to hospital for an emergency operation after swallowing his Adam's apple when struck in the throat during a basketball game. The operation, a tracheotomy, was successful and Pearson was reported in good condition.

May Increase Car Insurance

REGINA.—Chairman M. F. Allaire of the Saskatchewan compulsory automobile insurance committee said the committee will recommend to the government that the compulsory premium be increased from 10 to 100 per cent, depending on the vehicle category.

Honey Production Down

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba's honey production has dropped approximately 2,000,000 pounds from last year, S. J. Lye of Oakville, president of the Manitoba Beekeepers Association, said here.

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VANCOUVER.—Wallace Pearson, 18, was taken to hospital for an emergency operation after swallowing his Adam's apple when struck in the throat during a basketball game. The operation, a tracheotomy, was successful and Pearson was reported in good condition.

Tourists Spending Up

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Oil Reserves Are Of Vital Concern To Canada

What Figure That Will Be Ultimately Reached Is Anybody's Guess — Forecasts Run From Five To Twenty Billion Barrels

(By Forbes Rhude, Canadian Press Business Editor)

Before oil was discovered at Leduc, near Edmonton, in early 1947 Canada's total oil reserves were estimated at 72,000,000 barrels. What figure Canadian reserves may ultimately reach is anybody's guess. Forecasts run from 5,000,000,000 to 24,000,000,000 barrels. These are vital figures to Canadians, for each Canadian, one way or another, uses an average of 11 barrels of oil a year—for gasoline, furnace fuel, face cream, or any one of the thousands of uses for oil products.

By oil reserves is meant the estimate of the amount of oil which can ultimately be brought up from known fields.

Comparisons of Canadian reserves tend to be made with Texas. Texas has half the proved reserves of the United States, which total nearly 32,000,000,000 barrels, and about 10 times the proved reserves of Western Canada.

But Western Canada has 770,000 square miles of area geologically favorable to the existence of oil, running from the United States border to the Arctic Ocean, and this is three times the favorable area of Texas.

So, if the Texas experience is repeated, Canada has a lot of oil to uncover.

Statistics about oil are heavy reading, but the reality behind them has more of the quality of the magician's wand.

It's like dreaming that you have found a fortune in an old trunk in the basement, and then awakening to find that the fortune is really there.

That's what happened to Canada. She dreamed for years that she might have oil under ground, and then, in 1947 and the months following, found she actually had it.

The weighty oil figures didn't exist less than six years ago. They represent new-found wealth which has not only been part of post-war prosperity but a large factor in creating it, and in sending a stream of money across Canada.

Here are some of the figures: Since 1946 more than \$1,000,000,000 has been spent developing the Canadian oil industry — exploration, transportation facilities such as pipelines, refineries and so on.

Meantime, to the end of 1951, oil valued at \$229,000,000 was produced. From 1946 to the end of 1951, \$1,200,000,000 was raised for the Canadian oil industry. Of this, the industry in Canada put up \$300,000,000; the public, chiefly Canadian and American, subscribed \$500,000,000 through stock and bond issues, and the United States oil industry made a direct investment in Canada of \$350,000,000.

In 1946, \$12,000,000 was spent in oil exploration. In 1950, \$300,000,000 is being spent.

In December, 1946, 393 wells were producing. December this year, 4,290 will be producing or capable of producing.

In 1946, Canadian refineries could handle 245,665 barrels a day. Today they can handle more than 400,000 barrels. A barrel contains 35 Imperial gallons, or 42 U.S. gallons.

In 1946, Canada used 221,935 barrels of oil a day and produced only 20,841 barrels or nine per cent of her needs. She bought the rest from other countries.

This year, Canada will use about 455,000 barrels a day and will produce about 169,000 barrels or 37 per cent of her needs. Actually, she could produce nearly 70 per cent of her needs from present wells.

Production is held down because so far it is more economic to import oil into the most eastern parts of Canada and into British Columbia than to pay transportation costs from Alberta.

About 96 per cent of Canada's oil production comes from Alberta. The Alberta fields best known to the public are Leduc and Redwater, in the Edmonton area, and Turner Valley, south of Calgary.

But now such names as Wizard Lake and Bonnie Glen are catching on, and with reason.

For, whereas Wizard Lake produced only 190,495 barrels in all of 1951, it produced 225,730 barrels in the first eight months of this year. Bonnie Glen, which produced nothing last year, yielded 253,239 barrels in eight months of 1952.

So it goes down a long list of increases as oil is discovered and brought into production over a widening area.

—By Les Carroll

Here are some figures on the present leaders:

In 1951, Redwater, with an estimated reserve of 760,000,000 barrels, produced 23,177,607 barrels; Leduc, with an estimated reserve of 275,000,000 barrels, produced 13,743,118 barrels; Turner Valley, Canada's first big field which has been producing since 1936, brought up 2,952,307 barrels.

Turner's production has been declining since 1942, and of its lifetime reserve of 155,000,000 barrels, only about 22,000,000 barrels are left in the ground.

Vibration Treatment On Winter Wheat Seed Being Tried

SASKATOON.—Treatment of winter wheat seed by vibration method is being tried at the University of Saskatchewan here in an effort to speed vernalization — freshen the wheat for spring planting.

Dr. B. C. Jenkins of the field husbandry department is using supersonic waves on the wheat, as did George Obleniski recently on barley seeds at the University of Alberta. This speeds germination and growth.

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Meet The Grands

With the Coleman Grands entered in a league again this year, and showing favorably in three exhibition games to date, Coleman fans are looking to the future while still mindful of the achievements by Grand teams of the past.

Coleman won its first intermediate title in 1933-34, its last in 1947, and extended the Coleman sextette before bowing out last year. During the 1947 season Grands reached the finals by virtue of winning all games except one, and many by basketball scores. This year's edition carries many of the stars of that team and is under the guidance of the same coach.

Grands were organized during 1946-47 by Ray Spillers and have been sponsored continuously by the Grand Union Hotel.

This year's team appears evenly balanced, boasting both youthful enthusiasm, and seasoned veterans with plenty of hockey know how.

BILL FRASER—Bill played on two intermediate champs, starting his senior hockey at about 15. One of the best playmakers to perform locally he made his name while centering the Kid line of Kryczka and Kovack. This season finds Bill playing defence.

TEDDY KRYCZKA—One of 475 favorites, Ted has returned after playing for the University. A speed merchant, he is a tireless backchecker and an asset to the team. During 1947, he and Antonenko and Kovack received attention of N.H.L. scouts.

RON COLLINGS—A Coleman boy who started with the Drum-beller Juniors. Ron played for Nelson for a while. A rugged forward, he is dangerous at all times.

RICHARD ANTONENKO—A former Bellevue junior, he played with N.Y. Rovers and Street-ham, Eng. A rugged checker and speedy, he gives the team his rushing defence.

JOE BIGGUN—Is back on defence and excels in poke checking and handling out bruising checks.

MIKE HUDZ is known for his stickhandling and team play. GEO. SOROFF has played for Grands for 4 years and adds considerable to the attacking lines. He leads as the penalty killer.

LEONARD ALLEN—Not relying on the abilities of his relatives in the big time, Len is winning laurels as the effortless skater and deceptive forward that won him honors in his junior career.

GEO. ZOWOLINSKI is another Bellevue junior playing his second year. A hard worker, he breaks up many of the opponent's dangerous plays.

ROY VEGREVA back for the 4th year is aggressive at all times, getting his goals by sheer hard work and a desire to win. PETER KOVACK is one of the younger players and shows form of becoming a valuable addition.

RICHARD KOENTGES known to Coleman juvenile fans he is dangerous in on goal having the ability in finding the slightest angle.

NEIL DAIGNAULT—A potential Coaler of '52 he has turned out with the Grands. His speed and back-checking showed at Great Falls.

ALFIE ANDERSON of Blairmore is still a juvenile and plays minor hockey at Blairmore. His play on defence drew praise of Great Falls' fans.

STEVE ULRICH a Blairmore 4 year man is an exceptionally fine centre with real fighting spirit.

ALBERT GETMAN—A hard fighting forward, played all his hockey in the East.

STANLEY SOROFF still a juvenile, he did a man's job in goal last year and appears capable of carrying on.

MERV LESNICK, last year's Coaler net minder, he played for Vegreville Midget and Juveniles (Prov. B. Champs). Edmonton Juveniles and Vegreville Inter-mediate. His switching to the Grands gives the security of two netminders.

Lesnick is reported to be trying out with Ponoka or Red Deer Coalers released him to the Grands.

This is not the registered team for league play but merely try-outs. Other promising prospects will be interviewed at a later date.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. MOTORIST

Dear Driver:

Today my little daughter will be going to school as usual. She will most likely wear a blue dress with a white collar. She will have on black shoes and colored ankle socks. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is "Sport" will sit on the back porch and whine his canine belief in the folly of education as she waves goodbye and starts for school.

Last night we talked about school . . . you know, all those tremendously vital important things; then we studied for a little bit and she went to bed. Before going to bed I told her about the new slow signs the school board had installed and the council's effort to stop speeding in the school zones. She's upstairs now with Janie (that's her doll) cuddled in her arms. You guys wouldn't hurt her would you? You see I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it . . . but when she starts for school, when she walks across the highway or street, then she is in your hands.

She is a sweet little girl, and I am so proud of her. She can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on the weekends. But I can't be with her all the time . . . I have to work to pay for her clothes and education, so please help me look out for her. Please drive carefully, please drive slowly past the schools and intersections . . . and please remember that children do run from behind parked cars.

Please don't hurt my little girl.

Your Neighbor.

THE COUSIN'S STORY

A History Of The Crows Nest Pass Area

The following is listed by the author as from Memories of 30 Years Ago published in a special edition of the Fernie Free Press in 1905.

Michael Phillips is by all available evidence the first white man to traverse the Crows Nest Pass. He had been a factor in the Hudson Bay Company posts in Montana and Idaho, and when all posts in the western portion of the United States were sold, Phillips' post at Tobacco Plains was among them. Being free for a time he decided to go northward to do some prospecting.

In 1873, in company with John Collins, a trapper, he started north up the Elk Valley. No fire had yet swept the valley and although there were no trails the going was comparatively easy. They camped for a few days at a place where Fernie was later built, then moved north and rediscovered an old camping site near some hot springs where Michael Creek comes into the Elk. Phillips stated that he had been there with Peter Boyle in the 1860's. They saw many of the Elk to which the valley owes its name.

They decided to follow up Michael Creek and after travelling through heavy timber for several days, found large trails which were certainly not Elk trails passing out towards "the lake". Phillips writes "We found trees covered with buffalo hair, and it was evident to both of us that we had passed through the Rocky Mountains without going over any range". This is the first trip ever made by what is now known as the Crows Nest Pass. Phillips realized the importance of a pass with no mountains to go over, so he decided to work for a trail.

His account is somewhat vague, for he gives no details of the route he took, or to what lake he was referring, or why it took several days to go not more than ten miles, or even how the hot springs became moved about 25 miles to the south. Neither does he mention meeting any white settlers in the area. Mr. W. S. Lees was already settled by the lake which bears his name, and he claims that in the same year (1873) he travelled from his ranch to where Frank stands today and discovered the sulphur springs there. He said that it was the year before the police came to the country.

In the summer of 1874 Phillips returned with Woods, Wm. Saunders, and Jim Morrissey, a miner. They found and named Morrissey Creek and took out some coal. They named the next large

stream Coal Creek. Phillips continues "We could find nothing but coal and coal everywhere." Next they named Lizard Creek from some green lizards they found there. Jim Morrissey complained bitterly about finding only coal, but it was not until they went up the Bull River two years later that they found anything else. They were more taken by the iron and gold they found there than by the vast coal deposits of the Elk Valley.

Phillips was able to persuade the B.C. government to grant him a small sum to define the trail. According to Phillips Gold Commissioner William Fernie opposed this plan saying "The Indians say there was no such pass and there is no use wasting the money". However, Phillips and a Mr. Ridgeway blazed the path through and the trail was made.

(To be continued)



Curling Club Notes

Coleman Curling club is all set for another season. By the combined efforts of lady and men curlers the waiting room has been redecorated in grey and green. Paint was donated by Excel Builders, Modern Electric, Coleman Hardware and Mr. Jim Montalbetti. The main entrance has been changed and a new entrance made into basement. Pattinson Hardware donated a lovely kitchen stove for the ladies kitchen. The club thanks the above donors.

Mr. Harry Niemeyer has been engaged as ice maker for the season. Curling will get under way on Sunday, Dec. 7 with a mixed spiel. All wishing to enter please give their names to the club secretary's Mrs. Eunice Fraser and R. J. Kwasanie.

All men skips are requested to enter rinks as soon as possible for league play. Names may be given to Secretary R. J. Kwasanie, President James Kilgannon or Vice-President Chick Roughhead.

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School Prepares For Xmas Concert

During the past six weeks the Junior High has been actively preparing for the 4th Annual Christmas Concert to be held in the school auditorium Dec. 11 and 12. Both matinee and evening performances will be given.

This is a school effort involving the co operation of the staff, janitors and teachers, and in favor of the principal and School Board.

Folk dances are being arranged by Miss M. Johnston, Mr. E. Mascherin and Mr. R. Spillers. Miss M. Johnston is in charge of costumes and Mr. T. Kryczka is business manager. The programme follows.

- Orchestra**
1. Grade 9 Choir conducted by Mrs. G. Cousins
mix choir An Old Time Dance girls choir The Snow Lay Deep boys choir Sleep, O, Little One, Sleep
2. Grade 7 Folk Dance
3. Accordion Band Pupils of Mrs. J. Buckna
4. Tap Dance - Diane Hewitt Directed by Mrs. J. Holyk
5. Skit - Ken Foster W. Truch Directed by T. Kryczka
6. Vocal Solo - Ann Bodisch
7. Grade 7B Choir directed by Mrs. G. Dunlop Christopher Robin
8. Grade 7A Choir Unto Us A Boy Is Born
9. Grade 8 - Folk Dance
10. Grade 8 - Play directed by Mrs. G. Dunlop The Christmas Gimme
11. Drill - directed by Miss M. Johnston
12. Grade 9 - Folk Dance
13. Orchestra

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

Coach Dutton of Calgary Argos, told the Journal that all members of his club have played Senior, Big 6 or English League hockey.

Ray Spillers and Teddy Kryczka drew up the A. B. C. league schedule Sunday. Watch for it in The Journal.

Coleman Hockey talent was displayed at Calgary Sunday as Alex Kovack bagged one goal to give Hillhurst their opening victory in the Big Six

Christmas Seals fight TB

Junior Hockey

The Coalers beat out the Medicine Hat Tigers in what was considered one of their best games of the season, by a score of 7-5. Scoring for Coalers were Trembl and Velpava two each, and singletons to Kemory, Brennan and Hart. McCulley, Serbu, Falone, Hemmerling and Plesky scored for the Tigers.

The game between Coalers and Lethbridge Native Sons ended in a deadlock at 4-4. Jaster scored twice with Lamoreux and Arisman chalking up singles for the Sons. Velpava and Hart shared honors for the Coalers, scoring two each.

Coalers found their second venture to strange rinks equally as disastrous as their first outing, receiving the short end of 12-5 and 9-0 scores at Calgary and Edmonton respectively. Len Krehnak replaced Lutynik in the nets after the defeat at Calgary when Bufts proved able to score while two men short.

Credit is due Lethbridge Native Sons for appearing against Coalers at their own expense in the benefit game. This game is scheduled to raise funds to offset equipment and personal effects lost in the bus fire.

Weddings

CARDIE - BADZIOCH

A lovely wedding was solemnized in the Holy Ghost church, Nov. 22, when Sophie Badzioch became the bride of Mr. John Cardie. Rev. Dean Sullivan officiated.

The bride was attired in a full length strapless dress with lace red-coat, net over satin with lace bodice and full length sleeves. Her headdress was bonnet shape of net and lace, over-embroidered with pearls. She carried a prayer book with a corsage of gardenias and roses with a cascade of roses and ribbon.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Kuhstyn as matron of honor and Misses Frances Kowenko, Beverly Jackson, Jeanine Maslin, Ada Richards and Josephine Bosely as bridesmaids attired in green, pink and blue gowns.

Supporting the groom was Harry White, of Bellevue. Ushers were Steve Funfer, Edward Cardie, Frank Houda and Walter Badzioch.

Two little flower girls, Misses Kay Cardie and Beatrice Sokolowski looked very sweet in their yellow gowns.

A reception was held following the ceremony when approximately 300 guests gathered at the Polish hall for entertainment during the two day celebration. A three-tier wedding cake decorated the table.

Mr. Cardie is employed in the oil fields near Edmonton and will be joined by Mrs. Cardie there at a later date.

FOUR SINGERS — FOUR CITIES



The four young singers pictured above are heard on the CBC Roadshow, a fast-moving 15 minutes packed with music and chatter originating from four points across Canada each week. On Mondays, Maxine Ware (upper right) shares the spotlight with the Winnipeg aggregation. On Tuesdays, the Toronto group takes over with Dorothy Alt (upper left) the feminine vocalist. Thursday's C B C roadshow originates in Vancouver where petite Betty Power takes part in the fun (lower left). The musical caravan pulls into Montreal every Friday with a gay company of songsters including pretty Joyce Hahn (lower right). CBC Roadshow is heard on the Trans-Canada network.

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5. Inspect your lights for loose or frayed wires before putting them on tree. Do not twist the lights around branches. This breaks the wire.
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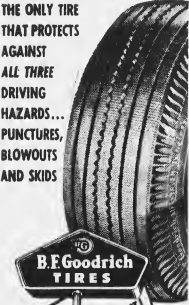
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Co-operative passing and a plunging offense helped Coleman Grands forge a 6-3 hockey victory over the Great Falls Civics Saturday night in the Great Falls Civic Arena. A crowd of 2000 attended.

Although Grands scored two minutes after the opening face off, the ice frayer never was considered "on ice". The Alberian assault on Yank goalie Carl Sorokoski paid off when Alfie Anderson took Ted Kryzka's pass and swept the corner of the crease to score.

Kryzka minutes later slipped his defence, passed to Mike Hudz and Coleman led 2-0. It wasn't until after Len Allen scored on assists from Geo. Soroff and Ron Collings that the Yanks broke through Coleman's defence.

The second period erupted with a rash of penalties. Collings and Ross McKay went into the boards together and bounced off swinging. McKay was penalized for roughing. Collings for fisticuffs. Collings collected a 10 minute misconduct penalty and a team mate served his 5 minute fighting penalty.

Peter Kovack snapped the scoreless tedium after nearly 8 minutes of defensive and offensive manoeuvring, spearing the Grands 4th goal on an assist from Neil Daignault. Yank teamwork began to reflect as Vern Collison sneaked the puck on successive pass assists from Archie and Capt. Moon Nalmsmith and scored.

The Grands entered the third period leading 4-1. Great Falls opened with a charging offensive and held its stiff pace to score when Archie Nalmsmith, playing coach, netted Collison's pass. With three minutes 16 seconds

left in the game Collings and Kryzka scored two more for Coleman. Assisting Kryzka were Hudz and Kovack, assisting Collings was Kovack.

Those last minutes went spluttering with the Yank offense trying to crack the Grand line. Coleman goalie Merv Lesnick was tested, adding up as many saves in that period as in the previous two.

Sorokoski and Lesnick were brilliant on defence. Many saves were spectacular but received by a mule crowd. Coleman's defence were no indication of the heated play as the Americans fought stubbornly to rescue the home opener.

AMERICANS TAKE SECOND GAME

A six goal scoring assault in the second period spurred the Great Falls Americans to a 9-6 victory over the Coleman Grands in the second game Sunday.

The game was tied up at 1-1 at the end of the first, Great Falls registering six unanswered goals in the second to lead 7-1. Coleman notched two in the third before Great Falls scored again, then regained this goal to make the score read 8-4. Great Falls extended the lead some time later bagging their 9th marker, only to have Coleman come back for two more and close up the margin.

First period: Coleman: Kovack (Hudz, Kryzka) Great Falls: Collison, McKay, Dahl, Allen.

Second period: Great Falls: Quan (McKay, Nalmsmith (Haynes), Quan (McKay, Collison), Quan (Bullock). Penalties: Ukrainetz, Allen, Fraser.

Third period: Coleman, Allen (Soroff), Kryzka (Kovack), Antonenko, Hudz (Fraser), Kryzka (Hudz), Great Falls, Nalmsmith (Collison). Penalties: Ukrainetz, Trodick, Bullock, Schmidt, Antonenko, Biegun.

Red Cross Branch Receives Charter

The Coleman Red Cross Group received their charter at a public meeting held in the United Church club room Thursday, Nov. 27 Chairman S. Short presided over the meeting.

After much discussion it was decided to send representatives women's work leader Mrs. F. Graham and President Short, to interview the town council concerning the use of council chambers for further meetings and as a work centre. It was also decided to meet with the School Board with an offer to either rent or buy electric sewing machines not now in use and which will be a necessity for future sewing meetings to start early in January.

Volunteer workers, sewers and knitters are asked to send their names to Mrs. Frank Graham. It was moved that the next meeting be held the second week in January. The public is asked to make every effort to support this needy cause.

Local Business Place Changes Ownership

Another change in business operation was announced last week with notification that Mrs. Fauville has sold her store on Sixth Street to Mr. and Mrs. W. Lonsbury.

Effective this week, Mr. and Mrs. Lonsbury will continue to operate the same type of business and implement a delivery service. Mr. Lonsbury is not a newcomer to the merchandising business, having assisted in his father's bakery and confectionery here some years ago.

POPCORN IS ENERGY FOOD

Chances are that you have been popping popcorn all these years just for fun and because it tastes so good. Well, hold on to your popcorn bowl! A government agency recently reported that popcorn has more food energy units than 96 per cent of all foods listed as edible by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Junior Red Cross Notes

The Grade 4 Juniors are busy and enthusiastic. The support received from parents, friends, and the public is very gratifying indeed.

A parcel of knitted articles was sent to headquarters along with another parcel of wash cloths, hair ribbons, etc. donated by Miss Sudworth and grade 1. The calendars were once again well received, grade 4 selling 300. Magazine sales for the month amounted to 35 single copies and 2 additional yearly subscriptions. Our coupon committee has collected 412 coupons which will be forwarded to headquarters, from where they will be exchanged for articles useful to the patients in the Jr. Red Cross hospital.

Our next meeting will be held in December. The program committee is preparing a health program for that meeting. The main items are to be a play and a song entitled "The Red Cross Promise".

For some time now we have been engaged in a self denial campaign along with Grade 8 in Mrs. Allen's room. Our combined contributions will be forwarded before Christmas to the Crippled

Children's hospital.

The program committee for Grade 5 reported a very successful display of 78 articles from other ladies for United Nations Day. These included vases, handkerchiefs, chinaware, ornaments, native costumes, etc. Each article was commented on by the owner. Prizes were presented for the two most interesting entries and to the member who brought the most articles. Now the program committee are planning for the annual Christmas sale.

The health committee have been keeping the room air-moist by providing water pans for the radiators. The health chart for height and weight has been completed for November. Daily inspection for clean hands is done. The playground was made cleaner and neater. We are all trying to maintain the Junior Health rules.

In service to others, grade 5 have donated 19 pairs of shoes to the local Salvation Army Corps. 75 coupons have been collected which will purchase needed equipment for the Jr. Red Cross hospital. A box of toys and two health kits for Swiss homes for children of Britain and other European countries will be shipped to Calgary.

On our sale of 200 calendars we have realized the sum of \$16. This money is divided between the Crippled Children's Fund and the National Children's Service Fund. We are grateful to those who have supported the juniors in their endeavours in any way.

Grade 6B reports the proceeds from the Halloween play presented by them to be \$8. This money will be divided between the Crippled Children's hospital and the Overseas Service Fund. This means some of the money may be used to buy a Christmas present for some needy child or for some child at the hospital who can't get home for Christmas, or it may be used to buy food for some children who are very hungry, or clothes or medicine for some little girl or boy.

This week, packages of T.B. Xmas Seals will appear in your mail. The proceeds from these seals will go towards stamping out the great plague of T.B. and is worthy of your support.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the hostesses and all those kind people who attended or donated to the shower in my honor. Mrs. J. Cardie (Sophie Badzloch).

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and hospital staff.

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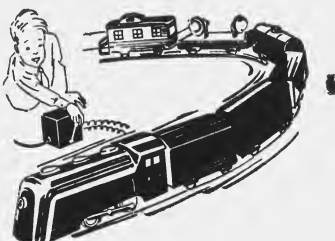
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McIntyre were recent Calgary visitors, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre have recently moved into their new home in Calgary.

Tommy Hazuka spent last week visiting with friends at Nelson.

George Soroff spent the Armistice weekend at Hot Springs, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dante Filaflo were visitors to Calgary last weekend.

Mrs. Ethel Billy is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Mary Fauville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cousins and family attended "Oklahoma" at Calgary.

The Christmas spirit is gathering strength as days go by and stores start their decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen motored to Calgary to attend the showing of "Oklahoma".

The United church C.G.I.T. are planning a candle lighting service for the evening of Dec. 14.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lowe, a daughter Weslyn Roberts, on Nov. 20.

Miss Margaret Dunlop, of Cameron school, has been confined to her home due to illness.

The O.O.P.F. No. 96, Coleman decided at their regular meeting November 25, to hold the Christmas party Dec. 23.

A farewell party for the oil workers was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Fauville, Nov. 18. Approximately 30 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tagoff, Ann Saloff, Louise Williams, Barney Saloff and Neil McLeod visited Calgary last weekend.

Schools and various organizations are in the midst of plans for their annual Christmas concerts or parties.

Central school students are busily practicing for the annual operetta, that will be presented in February.

Harry Drew left last Tuesday to visit with his daughter Mrs. C. A. Carnell at Fort St. James, B.C.

George Lant was the winner of the Elks \$1,200 Grocery Draw. Mike Kiloran won the seller's prize.

Among the prize winners at the grand bazaar held in the Ukrainian hall, Lethbridge, was Mary Milan, of Coleman.

Mrs. W. Beck visited at Calgary, the guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. A. Barber. Mr. Barber is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital.

New two color posters are spotted through town drawing attention to the draw for the scale model house. Don't be disappointed, get your tickets now.

Ignace Kurlata is a patient in the hospital as the result of a dislocated and fractured hip incurred while working at McGillivray mine.

Miss Beth Riddock, of Calgary, Field Secretary for the Guides and Brownies in Alberta, visited the Brownie pack of the Salvation Army last Wednesday.

The Crows Nest Pass Alberta coal fields continue to lead all other Alberta fields in the production of coal. During October the Pass produced a total of 165,646 tons of high grade bituminous coal.

Grades one, four and five of Cameron School have received acknowledgement from the Lord Mayor of London for their gift of £2 for the King George Memorial Fund.

Miss Peggy McDonald of Calgary, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald. Miss Penelope McDonald arrived two weeks ago from St. John, Quebec for a visit at the parents' home.

A Christian film "Reaching For Heaven" will be shown in the United church on Friday, Dec. 6

at 8 p.m. A collection will be taken. This film is in co-operation with the churches of Coleman.

The next meeting of the Couples Club will be held Sunday, Dec. 7. The program committee is planning a Family Night Service to which all members and friends of the congregation will be welcome. Carol singing and special features for the children will comprise the program.

Mrs. A. Phillips received word of the serious illness of her mother Mrs. R. Hibbert in Wales. A son George Hibbert, of Edmonton has flown to Wales to visit his mother. Mrs. Hibbert visited with her daughter Mrs. and Mr. Phillips in 1935. According to latest reports she is slowly improving.

Fourteen hostesses honored Mrs. John Cardie (nee Sophie Radzicki) at a shower held in the I.O.O.F. hall November 12. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the honored guest in addition to the blankets and set of silverware in the white orchid design.

The Oil Company drilling along the Kananaskis highway all summer moved their equipment out last week by truck. Reports reaching this office indicate that the area has been fenced off and the drillers will return in the spring with a larger unit.

Your Post Office is facing a tremendous flood of Christmas mail. You can help maintain efficient mail service by simply addressing your mail completely and clearly, and by packing your parcels properly and by mailing early. Prepay postage fully. When bringing your mail to the post office please tie your local, out-of-town letters and Christmas cards in separate bundles.

The first heavy snow of the year fell Sunday giving hopes of a white Christmas. Evidence of the slippery conditions of the hill approaching the highway were emphasized Sunday night. More than one car found it impossible to make it to the top. Special credit is due those youngsters who put their shoulders to the job and helped countless cars to the top.

The Alberta Motor Association at their general meeting passed a resolution asking that the Yellowhead Pass and Crows Nest Pass highways and that part of the Trans-Canada highway not yet completed, be brought to a standard to accommodate military traffic.

MAN DIES AS CAR PLUNGES OVER BANK

A traffic accident on the road leading to Hillcrest, claimed the life of Frank Walsh, well known in Coleman. The accident occurred Sunday, Nov. 23.

The 1930 model A Ford overturned and plunged down a 50-foot embankment throwing Mr. Walsh through the roof of the car. Two other occupants escaped without injury. Walsh passed away in the CNP hospital.

29 years of age, he was born in Taylorton, Sask., March 13, 1923 moving to Passburg with his family, the deceased attending school at Bellevue. On completion of his schooling he began working at the Mohawk Mine in Bellevue moving to the Coleman Collieries when Mohawk closed last year. He was a veteran of World War 2 serving with the R.C.E.

He is survived by his wife Rose, two sons Donald and Douglas and a daughter Dollina. Also surviving are his father in Kamloops, three brothers, Charles, New Westminster, James of Calgary, and Thos. with the RCAF in Ontario; four sisters, Mrs. J. Laplace, Mrs. P. Letcher and Mrs. F. Comin, all of Bellevue, and Mrs. J. Zak of Coleman.

Paton's Bakery Changes Hands

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Canada's Labour Force

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This Demand Has Remained

This demand has remained in spite of the fact that in that period Canada's armed forces were demobilized and many thousands of service men and women returned to the labour market. In that period, too, Newfoundland joined Canada, and there has also been a large flow of immigration, providing many additional people to work in industry and on the land. A recent report made by the Canadian Bureau of Statistics on Canada's labour force at the present time shows that for the first time in history there are more mechanical and manufacturing workers than there are farm workers. During the past ten years, according to the report, Canada's total labour force has grown from 4,510,000 to 5,286,153, an increase of 776,000.

Are Now Fewer Farm Workers

The increase in the number of industrial workers is not surprising in view of Canada's industrial expansion in the last decade. The trend toward mechanization of farming has released many farm workers for other employment, while the attractions of urban life, and wages and benefits offered by industry have drawn workers from the land. The report shows that the number of farm workers decreased since 1941 from 1,132,565 to 830,441, while the manufacturing and mechanical group increased from 744,921 to 841,368. While farm workers are not at this time the largest labour group, Canada remains a great agricultural country, with a wheat crop which has continued to set records for volume of production. As is the case with the mechanical and manufacturing industries, agricultural production has been high in the past ten years, and there has been heavy demand for farm products. Although the farm labour force has decreased, agriculture has shared with other industries the prosperity of these times.

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ODDITIES In The News

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A year ago Minnie Murdoch, 58, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was struck by a car while walking across a residential street. Recently she started across the same intersection. She again was struck by a car. The same leg again was broken.

Al Robinson, 36, of Sydney, Australia, lost his speech in a motor accident 10 years ago. Opening a case bound with wire, recently, he aimed a hatchet at the wire but hit the little finger on his left hand. "Oh, my finger," he shouted. "I've chopped off my finger." Then, in astonishment at the sound of his own voice, he shouted again: "I can talk again! I can talk again!"

Frances Carniato of Treviso, Italy, told police he was riding home from work on his bicycle when a woman bandit waving a gun halted him. Carniato said she took his wallet, kissed him firmly on the mouth and then pedaled away on his bicycle.

OLD BUT GOOD

OTTAWA.—A \$4 bill is legal tender. So are 25-cent and 50-cent bills. The Bank of Canada has issued \$28,824 in \$4 bills in circulation 50 years after the last printing. The 25-cent "shin-plaster" still is outstanding to the extent of \$1,950,000 although it has not been printed in 25 years. The \$25 bills were put out in 1935 to mark the silver jubilee of King George V. and there are still \$48,675 in circulation.

TRIPLET CALVES BORN

WILLIAM BUNCH, Sask.—Born on the farm of Ed. Montgomery, November 15, three calves. All reported doing well.—Gravelbourg Star.

B.C. To Push Highway Programs

VICTORIA.—Every advantage will be taken of favorable weather to push forward with one of the most extensive programs of public works ever attempted during winter time in B.C., it was revealed by Neil N. McCallum, of the public works department.

A tremendous amount of work is under way and will be advanced as far as possible. Other projects will be finished next spring.

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A FARMER'S WIFE

A farmer's wife, suddenly clothes-conscious, went to New York and indulged in an orgy of buying. One of the frigidities she wore home was a fancy hat, replete with ribbons, fruits and feathers. As she stepped out of her sedan, a gust of wind blew it off her head and sent it whirling toward the barn. Before she could retrieve it, the hired man had fired at it twice and the dog buried it back of the kennel.

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WINS FOR CANADA—William R. Ballard of the Canadian Equestrian Team receives the winner's trophy from Mrs. W. B. Devereux after riding his mount, Regret, to victory in the International Individual Championship Challenge event at the National Horse Show in New York.

Funny and Otherwise

He was quarrelling with his wife, and not doing any too well. "You didn't have a rag on your back when I married you," he said, acidly.

"No," she retorted, "but I've plenty now."

The woman's work that's never done is most likely what she asked her husband to do.

As they propped themselves against the bar, Jones remarked: "I say, old man, when your wife's away, do you have to tell her everything you do?"

Brown smiled sadly. "It's not necessary," he replied. "She tells me that she always gets a more reliable account from the neighbors."

Rejected Suitor: "No, no, Joan; don't give me back my ring. After all, what's five dollars to a man with a broken heart?"

"Look here," said the doctor, "you're only slightly run down. Go and cheer yourself up at one of these snappy revues, with dancing beauties. It will take your mind off business."

"That's just what it won't do," muttered the patient. "I'm an artificial leg manufacturer."

"Nice fellow that, but he always lets someone else pick up the dinner check."

"Yeah; lifelong impediment in his reach."

A street worker's wife, tired of waiting up for her husband, locked all the doors and retired for the night. Before long she heard a loud knocking.

She opened the window and asked her husband where he had been.

"I've been to the Men's Club, dear, telling the boys about the strike."

"Then you can go right back, and tell them about the lock-out."

"I scribbled a few notes for a speech," said a councillor, "and left them by mistake at the chemist's."

"Ah, and he made them up as eye-wash?"

"Doc, I want you to check these glasses."

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—By Chuck Thurston

Alberta Woman Causes Sensation At Korean Front

(By Bill Boss)

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA.—A good-looking fair-skinned blonde driving through the Canadian sector in a jeep can cause a sensation.

The first soldiers dote their eyes, gasp unbelievably and shove back their caps. They shout the word ahead. "Hey, get a load of that jeep she's white," the road lines. The troops whistle.

It happened to Mrs. Marjorie Heath of Donalda, Alta.

Mrs. Heath, widow of Capt. John Heath, killed in Korea with the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, in September, 1951, now works in Korea with the United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency.

While she has been with a film unit in Seoul, not far from the Canadian area—officers of the 23rd Brigade, and especially of the RCHA, have been getting a lot of first-hand information about UNKRA during their visits to the capital. (The number of reasons that can be produced to justify a trip down from the front is apparently infinite.)

Invitations to visit the unit increased and multiplied, until finally she said she might go.

What started as a tentative, unofficial acceptance became highly official when a United States army brigadier-general heard of the idea and said he'd give her a lift in his plane.

A jeep was waiting for her at the advanced airstrip and by the time it was climbing the hill into brigade headquarters, officers and men were piling out of the command tents. The brigade major, who hadn't believed his corporal, took a casual look out of his caravan window and in the next breath was literally on the wing.

Over at the RCHA area, where she lunched at the officers' mess, Mrs. Heath's arrival was a sensation.

Lt.-Col. E. M. D. McNaughton, to whom this had never before happened in action, jovially ordered soldiers who had downed tools to "rubberneck," okay, you woves, back to work.

To the delight of the regiment, she fired a gun, then went up to the forward area to see a shoot of air-burst shells detonate over enemy positions.

And when it was all over she drove back to the forward air strip, where the brigadier-general was waiting to fly her back to Seoul.

Said the colonel: "she was a tonic."

Ducks Go Far

Dr. Stuart Houston recently received reports of another 81 waterfowl, from the approximately five thousand banded at Rousay and Leech Lakes near Yorkton, between 1944 and 1948.

Sixty-four Mallards were shot in 16 states and two provinces, topped by 13 in Arkansas, six each in Louisiana, Nebraska, North Dakota and Saskatchewan, and five each in Tennessee and South Dakota.

Of three Blue-winged Teal heard from, two reached South America! A juvenile male banded August 29, 1948, was shot November 6 that same year, at "Popayan, Cauca, Colombia, S.A.," at an altitude of 1,800 metres.

An adult male banded June 19, 1945, was shot in January, 1950, at Lake Loria, near Cartagena, Capital of the Department of Bolivar, Columbia, S.A.—The Blue Jay.

THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME



TIPS FOR NOVICES—GOOD FOR VETERANS

Here are a few timely hints for beginners. And they're every bit as timely for some of the oldsters:

1. Don't push the stones with your broom.
2. Don't cross the rink while an opposing player is about to deliver his stone, and stay close to the side with your broom close to your body, so you will not interfere with the view of the players at the hack.
3. Don't touch a moving stone with your broom or body.
4. Don't drop tobacco ashes, matches or cigarette butts on the ice.
5. Wipe your feet before stepping on the ice.
6. Don't stand directly behind an opponent while he is delivering a stone.
7. Don't sweep in the direction a stone is running; sweep crosswise.
8. Don't stand watching the stones on your own side go by; be ready to sweep when told.
9. Don't stand in the house unless you are skipping. Sweepers remain between the hog lines.
10. Don't enter the house when stones are being measured; the mates will attend to that.
11. Don't speak to your opponent when he is set to play. Let him concentrate on his shot.
12. Don't kid a player about a bad shot—he feels that enough.
13. Don't be too elated over a fluke, and don't crab about a bad shot.
14. Clean your stones before every shot.
15. Keep your eye on the broom, as that is the target you are to aim at.
16. Get well set and balanced at the hack before starting the motion of delivering stone.

To the above tips, we would like to add a paragraph borrowed from Jim Weyman's Analysis of the Art

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—By Chuck Thurston

National Hockey League

85 Goals Of Maurice Richard's Scoring Record Of 325 Was Made At Expense Of Chicago Black Hawks—Elmer Lach First Player To Reach Charmed 200-Goal Circle This Season

Richard's 325 Goals

Maurice Richard scored more than his share of winning goals among the 325 goals scored by Richard were saint-winners. He scored 15 winners against New York Rangers, 11 against Boston Bruins, 10 against Toronto Maple Leafs, nine against Chicago Black Hawks, and seven against Detroit Red Wings.

Montreal Canadiens' Maurice Richard poses more dead than the opposition's nets as the game progresses. He enjoys his greatest goal output in the second and third periods. The Rocket notched 116 goals in the second session and 115 in the final frame. He scored 94 in the opening period.

Chicago Black Hawks have been Maurice Richard's "cousins" during his 11-year tenure in the National Hockey League. The N.H.L. goal-scoring record holder accounted for 85 of his 325 goals against Chicago. New York Rangers and Detroit are next to his liking. He scored 63 goals against New York and 61 against the Red Wings. The fiery French Canadian flashed on the red light 69 times behind the Toronto goal. He had his most trouble with Bruins, scoring 57 goals against the Bruins.

Rocket Richard isn't a "honour" when it comes to scoring goals. In establishing his N.H.L. goal-scoring record of 325, the scintillating right winger scored 194 times at home and 131 on the road. The 194 goals on Montreal Forum ice is not out of proportion with the 131 away from home when it's taken into consideration that Richard plays five times as many games at home as he does in any other N.H.L. city.

Goalkeeper Harry Lumley of the Toronto Maple Leafs has been Maurice Richard's favorite twine-tender. The Rocket has scored 53 of his 325 goals against husky Harry. Lumley allowed most of these goals when he was playing with Detroit and Chicago, before coming to the Leafs. Chuck Rayner, injured goalie of the New York Rangers, was another Richard favorite. Hockey's "Mr. Eyebrows" was beaten 42 times by the tempestuous, Richard. Turk Broda, retired Toronto goalie, was the victim of 34 Richard goals. Three of the present National League goal-

keepers—Jim Henry, Boston; Terry Sawchuk, Detroit; and Al Rollins, Chicago; were beaten by Richard for 20, 13 and nine goals respectively.

Top Goal-Getters

Elmer Lach of Montreal Canadiens, became the first player in the National Hockey League to enter the charmed 200-goal circle this season when he scored his 200th N.H.L. tally on November 8. However, there are four other players in the League who are getting very close to that figure. Ted Lindsay of Detroit with 194 goals on the morning of November 13, and Ted Kennedy of Toronto with 193, should make the 200-goal club before many games have elapsed. On the morning of November 13, Sid Abel, Chicago's playing coach, had 185 tallies and Gaye Stewart of the Rangers had 184. Stewart has yet to score a goal this season.

Merry Outstanding Performer

Wally Berger, right wing, right winger of the New York Rangers, is one of the outstanding performers in the National Hockey League. The 25-year-old sophomore can match up a play better than almost anyone in the League. Wally became the first N.H.L. player to score four goals in one game this season. He tallied four times against Chicago on November 12, and missed by a fraction getting a fifth goal. In the Rangers' opener in New York against Boston, he scored all three New York goals to give the Blues a 3-3 draw with the Bruins. There have been four Hat Tricks in the N.H.L. this season and Berger has accounted for half of them.

Top goal scorer in the N.H.L. on the morning of November 13 with 10 goals, "Hergie" was also one of the league's leading scorers last season. He scored 26 times in his freshman year and was one of the few players to score three times in one game.

Weekly Tip

ALCOHOL STAINS

Alcohol stains can be removed from furniture. First dampen with lemon oil. Then dip cloth in powdered cottonseed oil and gently rub it on the stain. Wipe off with more lemon oil. Polish and dry.

On The Side: E. V. Darling

Cure for Snoring

It is repeatedly stated there is no known cure for snoring. My claim has always been that this statement is not 100 per cent. correct. Depends on what causes the snoring. Not long ago I mentioned a cure for snoring I had heard of, namely, for the snorer to lie on his back and breathe deeply for ten minutes when retiring. Now a feminine subscriber says her husband tried this and it worked. She adds that her husband's snoring had kept her awake for many years. Now he snores not at all and she is enjoying peaceful sleeping.

Windsors Go Rural

I am asked where is the place the Duke and Duchess of Windsor call home. They live in the country not far from Paris. Their house is a converted barn. The Duchess expects to spend the next few months there writing her autobiography.

Hints for Feminine Smokers

The maximum for a feminine smoker should be 20 cigarettes a day. A long holder should be used as it absorbs the nicotine better than a short one. On this all medical experts seem agreed. So, sir, limit your wife to 20 cigarettes a day and give her a long cigarette holder with instructions to always use it. If she rebels, just call her attention to the "coby" in the marriage ceremony.

Suffers in Silence

If Cole Porter never wrote a song he would still be a millionaire. He inherited \$2 million. Cole never wrote better and gayser songs than in recent years. Yet all the time he has been in pain. Years ago he was seriously injured when thrown from a horse. He had 33 operations and couldn't walk for 15 years. He is now able to walk but still suffers continuous pain.

Privileged Canines

The spaniel was once the most popular dog among royalty. The spaniel of Mary Queen of Scots followed her to the scaffold and after the execution had to be dragged away by guards from the lifeless body of his mistress. In modern times no particular breed has been favored by royalty. King Edward VII had a wire haired terrier named Caesar. In that monarch's funeral procession this dog walked directly behind the gun carriage bearing his master's remains. He took precedence over Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany who marched behind him. It must have been a touching sight to see that little dog in a procession of such magnificence.

But in Private, Please

Jose Ferrer is another believer in standing on your head to stimulate thought. May be something to this. I have noticed people who do it have some good ideas. Next time your wife is stumped for some ideas on how to redecorate the living room, suggest she stand on her head for a few minutes. Try it yourself when some business problem baffles you at the office. Have your secretary stand on her head too. Maybe that will make her come up with a brilliant idea.

What's in a Name

Ever hear of a man named Run Mc Shaw? And his brother Run Run Shaw? They are from Singapore and are two of the richest men in the world. Their combined fortune is said to be \$150 million. They own 76 film theatres, 68 in Malaya, the rest in Siam, Hong Kong and Indo-China. They also own many amusement parks and some gambling casinos. Run Mc Shaw is quite a sportsman. He has 56 race horses in training.

The Forgotten Women

The forgotten woman of the hotel staff is the room maid. Transient guests rarely leave a tip for the hard working maid who has been such an important factor in the comfort of their stay. Sad to relate, those who leave the maid unpaid are usually the guests who give her the most work by the shape they leave the room in.

Strictly Masculine

It is repeatedly stated that Switzerland is the best governed country in the world. The Swiss government is 100 per cent. male controlled. Women are not even permitted to vote in Switzerland. This is a terrific blow to the claim that the female is the superior sex and that if women ran the world it would be a better place to live in.



NICE SILVERWARE — Boom Boom Geoffrion, Montreal Canadian winger, is shown here with the Calder Memorial Trophy, which he will keep for one year and a souvenir tray which he will keep permanently. They were presented to him by Clarence Campbell, president of the N.H.L., to mark his selection as the outstanding rookie of the 1961-62 season.

Looking For Ways To Give Eskimos Better Living

Resources Department Spokesman Mentions Possibility of Establishing Eiderdown Industry

OTTAWA.—Some Arctic experts will look for ways to give Eskimos a chance of making a better living. Formation of an Eskimo research unit, headed by J.C. Wright, 60-year-old research scientist, was announced by the resources department. Three or four other members will be named later.

The first job of the unit will be a review of the Eskimo economy. Team members will look for more industries to inject new life into the earnings-power of Canada's 8,500 Eskimos who spend most on hunting, fishing and trapping.

Findings and recommendations will have a bearing on the government's policy in administering Eskimo affairs.

A resources department spokesman mentioned one possibility of establishing an eiderdown industry. The Arctic and sub-Arctic are the nesting places for most of Canada's ducks. Eskimos might be trained to reap a valuable harvest of the soft breast feathers of ducks for use in quilts and pillows.

Heading the unit is a government employee of 34 years' service who is leaving his post as chief of the resources department's northern administration division.

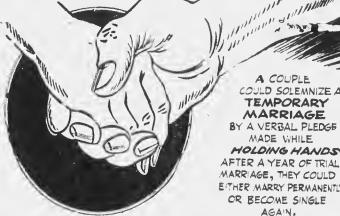
Mr. Wright, to be succeeded by Fred Fraser, former commissioner of the Yukon, has been associated with Eskimo problems and the northland since 1911.

Establishment of the unit followed a conference in May among government, religious and Hudson's Bay Company representatives. They studied more effective means of dealing with problems of the rapid development of Arctic regions.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson

"HANDFASTING" AN ANCIENT SCOTCH CUSTOM



A COUPLE COULD SOLEMNIZE A TEMPORARY MARRIAGE BY A VERBAL PLEDGE MADE WHILE HOLDING HANDS AFTER A YEAR OF TRIAL MARRIAGE, THEY COULD EITHER MARRY PERMANENTLY OR BECOME SINGLE AGAIN.



ANSWER: A steep-walled, trench-like valley.

VIRGIL

MY POP JUST PHONED AND SAID HE'S BRINGING HOME SOMETHING FOR ME TO RIDE ON

HEY BOSS! VIRGIL'S GETTING A TWO WHEEL BIKE!

MAN! VIRGIL'S GETTING A TWO WHEEL BIKE!

WOW

I SAID SOMETHING TO WRITE ON

By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—From One Who Knows

CANT I BUY A BASEBALL WITH IT?

NO, CARLYLE! YOU'RE TO PUT IT TOWARD A BOND!

BONDS ARE THE WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENT! AND THEY'LL COME IN HANDY WHEN YOU GET MARRIED!

MARRIED? NOT ME!

I'LL TAKE THAT BET!

THAT'S EVEN BETTER! INVESTMENT THAN BONDS!

By Al Vermees

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Take Care Of Your "Nerves"

If a person is to be able to do his best he must have a normal, natural and healthy nervous system. His nerves will over-react under pressure, such as during an important game, and he will not be able to reach his peak performance.

It seems that a person's attitude toward life is mainly a matter of habit. An attitude is developed because of the things heard, the things read, and the way the people act in a person's immediate circle of family and friends. For example, if you live in an atmosphere of criticism, quick tempers and a lot of hurry, bustle and fuss over unimportant details you will probably have the same attitude. Therefore, it is smart to check up on your attitude and do something about changing it if it is not the right type.

Recently medical and psychology experts have discovered that one of the great causes of tension in people is a critical attitude. Accordingly, make sure you are not the critical type, always pulling people and things apart. If you concentrate on liking people you will find that they will like you, and that many of your differences and troubles will disappear. This will mean, of course, that the tension in your life will be very small, and this in turn will help you develop and keep a sound nervous system.

If you relax and slow down it is not necessary to lose any of your alertness and enthusiasm but merely to develop a more relaxed attitude. Do what you can as hard as you can and let it go at that. Don't waste valuable energy fussing and fretting. This applies to everything you do in your life. Remember—to build and keep a sound, healthy nervous system you must learn how to live in a healthy way, and you cannot live in a healthy way unless you have a good attitude towards life.

How To Develop a Hard Shot

A powerful pair of wrists is an important factor in goal scoring. A hockey player who takes the time to

build strong wrists is well on his way to the goal-scoring ladder. The player with strong wrists can really drive that puck.

Two drills to build wrist strength are:

1. Extend your arms out in front of you at shoulder height. Make as large a circle with both hands as you possibly can. Rotate both ways.

2. Hold arms out to side at shoulder height with palm down. Flap hands up and down as far as possible. Start slowly and increase to all-out pace.

Do these exercises as much as possible.

High Knees Break Tackles

A high knee action is one of the most effective ball carrying tricks in breaking and discouraging would-be tacklers. Here's the idea. When driving into the line or when approaching a tackler in the open field, start those knees driving up, and down as if you are trying to hit your chin with your knees. Quite often the tackler is likely to hesitate before he dives into such hard driving knees. If your legs are driving hard in this way your chance of driving his arms away or knocking his tackle off are much better. Don't forget, practice getting those knees up really high.

If you haven't as yet joined Sports College, take this opportunity to do so and take advantage of all the services Sports College has to offer. Membership is free and anyone can join. There are divisions for everyone. To join, send a letter to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ont.

Premiums For Non-Drinkers

LONDON.—British accident insurance companies offered a reduction in premiums to motorists who do not drink. To get the discount they must join the "Abstaining Motorists Association".

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Circle
- 4 Straight-forward
- 9 Collection of facts
- 12 Old French coin
- 13 Light and fire, as a line
- 14 Number
- 17 -est
- 18 Freshness
- 19 To fear
- 20 Obscene
- 21 Burrowing
- 24 To seeds
- 26 Of merciless person
- 29 Chief combat
- 31 Pixie-like fight
- 32 Kind
- 34 Kind of fish
- 35 Germ cell
- 37 Clock in shape of ship
- 38 Land measure
- 42 Sine
- 42 Consume
- 43 -ous
- 46 Period of (adj.)
- 48 Golf mound
- 49 Charge upon property
- 61 Feminine name
- 63 Friend of Pythias
- 65 Upper house
- 66 Feet
- 67 Salt
- 68 Anxious
- 69 Man's name
- 69 Foully part
- 69 Green gravestones
- 67 Once around track

VERTICAL

- 1 Poisonous
- 2 Fish eggs
- 3 Casquette
- 4 Free mass of floating ice
- 5 Kind of forti-
- 6 Symbol for silver
- 7 Recent
- 8 Heavy dagger
- 9 To apply one self
- 10 Signifying maiden name
- 11 A connective
- 12 Girl's name
- 18 French plural article
- 20 Unbranched antler of young deer
- 22 A state
- 23 Command
- 24 To prohibit
- 26 English poet
- 30 Years old
- 32 Thing in law
- 36 Gun (slang)
- 38 Criminal
- 41 Mooks
- 42 Thread for drying
- 43 Silver
- 47 Nahoor sheep
- 48 Ariat's stand
- 52 The sweetest
- 54 Simple
- 55 Juice of plant
- 56 Before

ANSWER TO LAST Week's Puzzle

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By Len Kleis

By Al Vermees

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Dr. and Mrs. R. Montalbetti are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. I. Montalbetti this week.

Mrs. S. Krzywy and Victor visited with the former's daughter Mrs. H. Platt and children of Calgary recently.

The Catholic Club held their fortnightly whist drive in the Catholic hall last Friday evening, prizes going to; gents first, Mrs. S. Lepacek, second Mr. T. Hostead; ladies first, Mrs. S. Penny, second, Mrs. M. Joseph. 10 tables were in play and a dainty lunch served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan were Lethbridge visitors this week.

A dinner party of old friends of Mrs. H. W. Clark, sr., was held at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilton Clark on Monday evening in honor of her 80th birthday.

Those from Coleman attending the Church of England Family Service of Witness and Fellowship were Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson and Padre Moss. Held in Calgary Nov. 23 the event commemorated the Golden Jubilee of the Missionary Society.

Mrs. Henry Raymond is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Jim Wilkie was a business visitor to Calgary last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Macchawski, a daughter on Nov. 28.

Mrs. J. Shields is visiting in Calgary where her mother Mrs. Ford is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson were Calgary visitors a week ago Monday.

J. Owen and P. Dickieson motored to Calgary last weekend. While in the city Mr. Owen and daughter, Laura, attended the Templeton Program in conjunction with the United Church.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stanton, Nov. 22 at Montreal. Mrs. Stanton is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jack Derbyshire, of Coleman.

Prize winners at St. Alban's whist drive held last Saturday evening were: ladies first Mrs. R. Parry, second, Mrs. E. Cornett, gent's first, Mrs. J. Anderson, second, Mrs. J. Derbyshire. 8 tables were in play, lunch served.

Mrs. R. Ferguson and Mrs. R. J. Kwasnie and family of Coleman, attended the funeral of Barry Ferguson at Fernie, on Nov. 19. Mr. Ferguson had been a resident of Fernie since 1902.

Miss Irene Hazuka spent last weekend in Calgary, the guest of Mrs. A. Michalski.

A very successful tea was conducted by the B.P.O.E. of Coleman. The large attendance went away pleased many stating the event one of the best they had attended. Winner of the door prize was Mrs. J. P. McIntyre. The raffle for the centrepiece was won by W. C. Jenkins 685, and pillow cases by Russell Montalbetti ticket 393.

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PEEL, Cut Mixed, 1 lb. package .35c
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FRUIT MIX, Woodlands, 8 oz. pkg. .23c
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Green Glaze CHERRIES, Saxonia, 8 oz. .40c
CRYSTALLIZED GINGER, 7 oz. pkg. .47c
GINGER in Syrup, 6 oz. jar .45c
WALNUTS, Light Pieces, 8 oz. pkg. .43c
WALNUTS, Light Halves, 6 oz. pkg. .45c
ALMONDS, Whole, 8 oz. pkg. .42c
BRAZILS, Shelled, Martin's, 8 oz. pkg. .65c
ALMONDS, Blanched, 2 lb. pkg. .25c
PECAN NUTS, Shelled, 4 oz. pkg. .40c
DATES, Pitted, Fresh, 2 lb. pkg. .49c
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CHOCOLATE CHIP Cookies Christies, per package .35

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PEACHES, Libby's, Fancy, Sliced, 15 oz. tins, 2 tins .57

PEARS, Choice Bartlett's, Calirose, 15 oz. tins .29

PEACHES, Castle Crest, Choice, 15 oz. tins .27

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